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The Long Island FISHERMAN

SEPTEMBER 26th, 1974, ISSUE No. 37

Hook Snell

Fall Bass On Wire

You Can't FOOL Mother Nature

WETSUITS IN THE SURF

Terminal Tackle & Hook Snelling

NAT'L. HUNTING & FISHING DAY, SEP. 28

CLUB NEWS

HUNTINGTON ANGLERS' CLUB

Thirty members of the Huntington Anglers' held a Bluefish Derby this past weekend, and first prize was won by Joe LoCurti with a 12 lb. 2 oz. blue. Second prize was won by John Stone with a 10 lb. 6 oz. blue. Many smaller blues were caught but the above two were the only ones weighed, so third prize was split between them.

LONG ISLAND SURF FISHING CLUB (ASTORIA] SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Long Island Surf Fishing Club of Astoria (Queens), N.Y. is open for new member. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month in "Turn Hall" in Astoria at 8:15 p.m. For further info. please call Roy Harlick at 212-457-8682 after 6 p.m.—any night.

News Releases

SOBA & SIERRA CLUB OFFER PROGRAM ON OFF-SHORE DRILLING

The Save Our Bays Association of Long Island and the Sierra Club, (Nassau Chapter) are co-sponsoring a program on off-shore drilling. Titled, "Off-Shore Oil Drilling, the Pro's and Con's", it will be held Monday night Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Seaford High School, No. Seamen Neck Road, Seaford, L.I.

Spokesmen from both sides of the controversy will debate the issue, with three speakers favoring exploration off our shores and three against present plans for drilling in the Atlantic.

The participants are from: The American Petroleum Institute, Brooklyn Union Gas Co, Long Island Lighting Co., also the Sierra Club and The Natural Resources Defense Council. Dr. Donald Cotten, Long Island Environmentalist, Chairman of Coalition Against an Un-Sound Environment, will also be a speaker.

A Marine-Oriented slide presentation by the Seaford High School Ecology Club and Chorus Group will precede the speakers. The public is invited to attend. A question and answer period will allow the public to be involved in this educational program.

LONG ISLAND OUTDOOR EXPOSITION

Last year at this time we were looking forward to National Hunting and Fishing day, and its accompaning Nassau County Outdoor Exposition. Well this year there is another Hunting and Fishing day, but no Nassau Show.

There is a show, though. Pete Ferstman, resting his Walker Reel, won at our dinner, has organized the Long Island Outdoor Exposition. The Dates - Sept. 26-30 The Place - Commack Arena, Vets Highway, Commack.

Trout Unlimited will be there. Show chairman Dave Brodie will be in touch with those of you who have volunteered.

Whether you come to work or just to say "hi" to the other members, we hope to see you there. **Courtesy of Trout Unlimited, L.I. Chapter.**

LONG ISLAND DECOY SHOW

With interest in American Folk Art on the increase, the Duck Decoy is attracting much attention. These hand carved works of art are much desired by today's collectors and are the subjects of a show sponsored by the Long Island Decoy Collectors Assoc. on Sunday, Sept. 29. This will be the fourth annual show put on by this group and will be held at the Masonic Hall, Montauk Highway, Babylon, L.I. from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be hundreds of old decoys on display and for sale. Also, a decoy auction will begin at 11:00 a.m. If you enjoy American Folk Art you shouldn't miss this event.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE

A class in boating safety will be held at Wood Park Elementary School, New Highway, Commack, sponsored by the East Northport Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Registration will be Thursday, October 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.

The course is free to the public and families are encouraged to attend together.

Further information may be obtained by calling (516) 423-0424 after 5p.m.

Chum Lines

WHOSE FISH?

I just read Trudie Sciacca's article "Giant Tuna Fishing And a Great Fish!" with much enjoyed interest. The one thing that puzzles me however, is that Ms. Sciacca states that "on a charter boat the fish become property of the captain".

I'm not sure if this statement is true or not, so before I land a giant tuna and come to blows with the captain over whose fish it really belongs to, can you please advise this reader if this is common procedure?

Even though you didn't get the chance to do what you wanted with the tuna, Trudie, it certainly was a handsome catch indeed and a good article! **Glen Brunhard, Garden Spot R & G Club, Brooklyn, N.Y.**

"Who owns the fish?" is determined by local custom, and varies with different areas. Best bet is to square-away with the captain before you make charter arrangements.

LET'S NOT FORGET BROOKLYN

First, I would like to say that I have enjoyed your magazine immensely over the past couple of years. I look forward to receiving it each week, and when I do, I pore over every article, advertisement, report from front to back, backwards and forwards.

Enough flattery: gripe time. I live in Brooklyn and have no car, nor do I have any friends with cars who also happen to be fishermen. I gave up a long time ago trying to persuade them to fish with me. The thought of rising at 5:00 a.m. discourages a person who is not really interested in the first place. Last summer I read a three part series article in your publication dealing with local fishing in the Bronx. I believe it covered City Island, Pelham Park and other areas. It was well written, concise and even included some photos.

How about an article like this dealing with Brooklyn? Brooklyn is part of Long Island, you know. An article of this nature would be extremely helpful to me and others like me who are, for the most part, relegated to fishing the Sheepshead Bay boats. This fishing is productive sometimes, and expensive all the time. I have discovered a few spots; however, I am sure that there is a wealth of productive areas from the Verazzano Bridge to Breezy Point. The fishing reports in the L.I.F. are helpful but for the most part, spotty.

Please let me know how you feel about this. The knowledge for this article should be easy to obtain. I believe many ofyou hot shots on Long Island started off on Steeplechase Pier.

Michael Weiss, Brooklyn, N.Y.

We haven't forgotten Brooklyn. One of our writers — a Brooklyn resident — is researching the very article you, and many other fisherman are looking for.

The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE ONLY WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

Volume 9, Number 37 — September 26th, 1974

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ABOUT THE COVER: Capt. Zac Grossman leads a 13-pound bass to gaff. Tackle is four-pound test. Read more about big fish on ultra-light tackle in "You Can't Fool Mother Nature," page 10.

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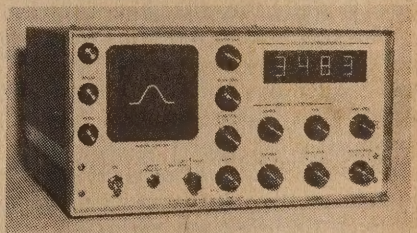

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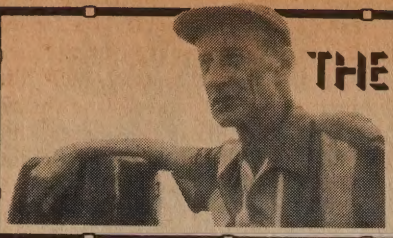


THE BOTTOM LINE

with Matt Ahern

Terminal Tackle & Hook Snelling

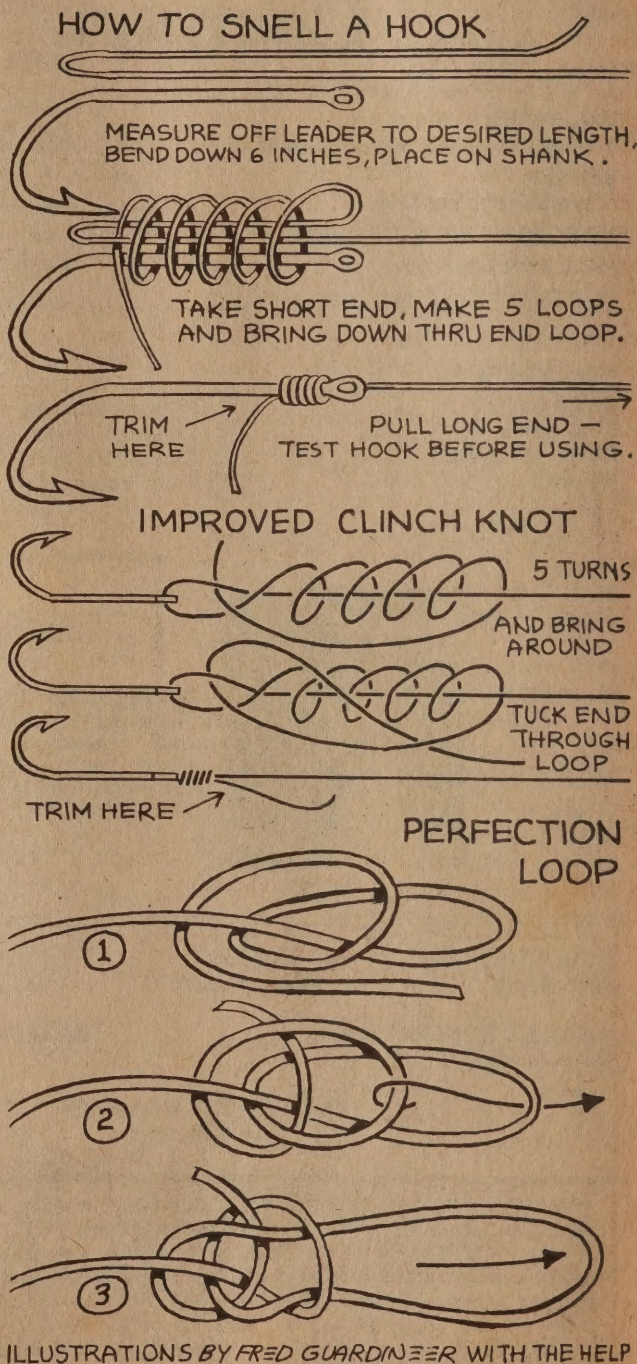
The most expensive part of a fisherman's tackle is his rod and reel, and the least expensive is his terminal tackle. This being so, the average fisherman will seldom give a second thought to this very important part of his equipment. He may spend a good part of a week's pay on a rod and reel, but it is the ten-cent hook at the end of that rod and reel which may determine whether or not he will be successful in landing the largest fish he has hooked to date. All his efforts come to naught if his dream fish straightens out the hook he so carelessly selected. Then, and only then, does he realize there is something more to a fishhook than meets the eye, and it is deserving of more than a mere passing thought.

To really know just how important any part of your terminal tackle can be, watch the expert angler and pay strict attention when he selects his rigging. Ask why he does this, or why he does that. A real fisherman will happily share his knowledge with you, the knowledge that may have taken him years to accumulate. This fellow knows that without the correct hook, sinker, or swivel, to say nothing of a running knowledge of simple knots, his chance of consistently taking any amount of fish is greatly reduced. The old saw that says ten percent of the fishermen catch ninety percent of the fish is not a jest, but one of the fishing facts of life. Any fisherman caring to join that select ten percent can do nothing better than to study the whys and wherefores of terminal tackle.

The experienced fisherman knows the correct size and type hook to use for the fish he seeks. The major differences between various hooks such as Sproat, Limerick, Carlisle, Kirby, or Chestertown, and what those differences are, distinguish the expert angler from the tyro. From past experience, he knows sharp-toothed, large-mouthed fish such as fluke or bluefish cannot bite through the long shank of a Kirby or Carlisle hook, so he rigs accordingly, disregarding the shorter, regular-shanked hook such as the Sproat normally used for softer mouthed fish such as cod and ling.

About the only exception to this rule would be the flounder. While it has a soft, toothless mouth, it has the annoying habit of taking the bait deeply; the long shanked Chestertown hook makes removal easier. Any regular shank Sproat or Limerick, of the correct size, will take sea bass, porgies and blackfish without trouble. You may be certain the experienced fisherman never selects his hook without careful consideration; he will shy away from so-called bargain hooks as he would the Plague.

Sinker knowledge is very useful. Sinker selection isn't just a case of a sinker being good enough. Every type of sinker, just as every type of fishhook, was designed to do a certain job. An example: An experienced surfer, fishing bottom, will use a pyramid sinker of the correct weight. He knows that should he use a bank sinker, or any other cylindrical sinker, it will roll due to wave and tidal action. The pyramid, being flat-sided and triangular shaped, digs into a sandy bottom and holds fast, but use that same pyramid on a rocky bottom and its purpose is defeated because it will become snagged. The bank sinker, being rounded, has a better chance of sliding past an obstruction. Always try to use the lightest sinker possible. The enjoyment of the sport is greatly reduced when a fish must fight the weight of an oversized sinker.


HOW TO SNELL A HOOK
MEASURE OFF LEADER TO DESIRED LENGTH, BEND DOWN 6 INCHES, PLACE ON SHANK.
TAKE SHORT END, MAKE 5 LOOPS AND BRING DOWN THRU END LOOP.
TRIM HERE
PULL LONG END — TEST HOOK BEFORE USING.
IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT
5 TURNS
AND BRING AROUND
TUCK END THROUGH LOOP
TRIM HERE
PERFECTION LOOP
1
2
3

ILLUSTRATIONS BY FRED GUARDINEER WITH THE HELP OF JOHN & JACK SCHAEFER OF CHARLIES BAIT & TACKLE

The primary purpose of a swivel is to prevent line twist while trolling, but it can also be used as a stop when fishing bottom with a sliding sinker. Three-way swivels are usually used while bottom fishing; the lower ring for attachment of the sinker, the middle one for the snelled hook, and the top ring for line attachment. Snap swivels facilitate the changing of lures, especially when night fishing. However, remember the cardinal rule: the less hardware, the better. Use the lightest swivel possible for the fishing you intend doing. Big fish tend to be spooky; they lack the sang-froid of their younger bretheren.

Every fisherman should have some knowledge of knots. Indeed, it is just about impossible to fish without coming into contact with them. It isn't necessary to have the vast repertory of the deep-water sailor, but the smart, proficient fisherman will spend a few minutes at the neighborhood library studying the tying of various knots capturing his interest. Knowledge of knots such as the Improved Clinch knot and the Perfection Loop are indispensable to the modern day angler. They are also simply and easily tied. Of course, there are many more knots an interested fisherman can learn to tie, but the two mentioned above will be found to be most useful.

Any knot in a monofilament line will weaken it to a certain extent; some more than others. In fact, some knots used in fine diameter line such as mono should not be used at all by the fisherman. The two listed above have never caused a bit of grief when correctly tied. The Improved Clinch knot is the best to use when attaching a lure such as the shrimp tail when weakfishing, and you may attach a snap, barrel, or three-way swivel easily and surely with this knot. However, while the snap makes it easier to remove and replace lures, my preference is to tie the lure directly to the line. More fish seem to be hooked this way, probably because the snap itself detracts from the lure's action.

It isn't difficult to snell a hook, and to make a professional appearing job you should learn to tie the Perfection Loop; tied properly, it is strong and will not slip.

To snell a hook you will need a supply of leader material and a quantity of loose hooks of the size you intend using. The turned-down eye type of hook may be used. A small vise is helpful, and you should have one until you gain enough experience to do without its aid.

Begin by cutting a sixteen inch length of leader material and cross one end over the other. Thread about three inches of the left hand strand through the hook eye. (If you are using a regular ringed eye, place the strand over it.) Next, place the right strand along the hook shank for about an inch. Pinch both strands tightly against the shank, and taking the right hand half, wind five loops over the shank — starting at the eye and working toward the hook. When this is completed, hold the loops and slowly pull on the short strand going through the eye, then tighten. Cut off the excess strand under the shank, and that is all there is to it. (See Diagram 1.)

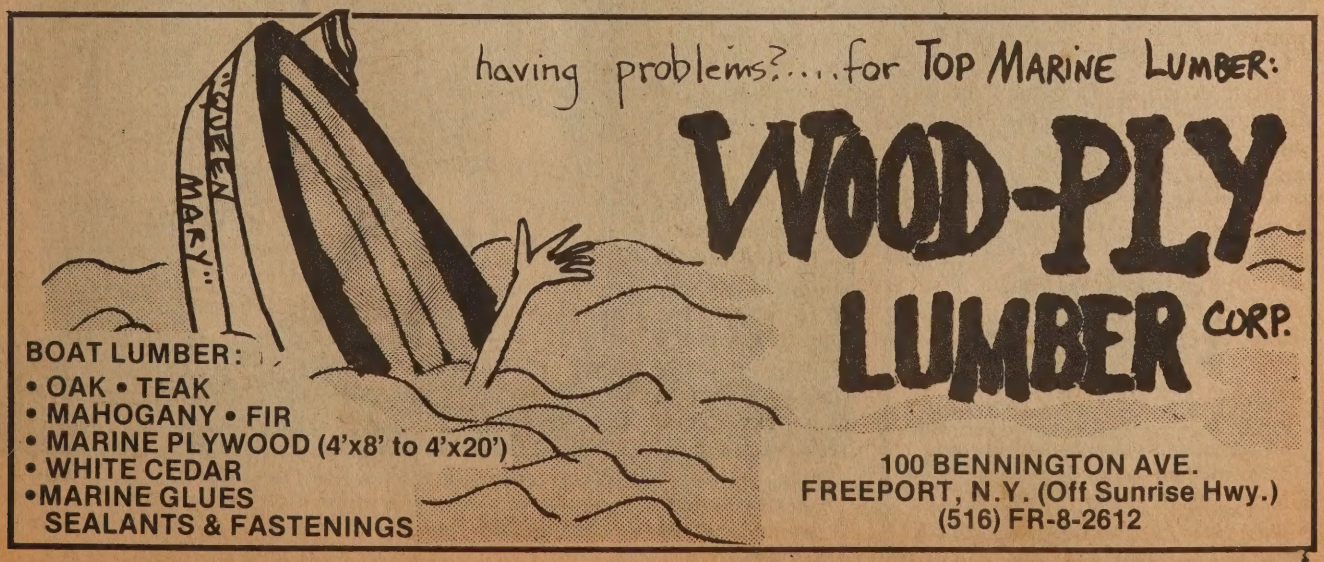
Now for the Perfection Loop (Diagram 2). This is made by forming a backhanded twist to form a loop of about one inch. Take the running end and pass it completely around the front of the loop. Go around once more, and place the running end between the loop and first turn. Push the first turn through the loop and pull up tightly. Cut off the remaining quarter-inch or so close to the knot.

A word of caution. Some fishermen use a double over-hand knot in place of the Perfection Loop. Avoid it, as this will weaken the nylon considerably. Leader material is made especially stiff in order to hold the hook out from the line, so don't use monofilament as a substitute. Mono line is limp and will curl and twist, giving you not only a poor job, but one costing you fish.

Any well-stocked tackle store has a supply of leader material suitable for your needs. Use 20 lb. test on a number nine Chestertown for flounders; 20 lb. on a 1/0 Sproat for porgies and kingfish; 20 lb. on a 4/0 for weakfish, sea bass, ling and whiting; 30 lb. on a 5/0 Carlisle for fluke; 30 lb. on a 1/0 Sproat for blackfish; 50 lb. on an 8/0 Sproat or Limerick for cod and pollock. Not only is hook snelling an interesting pastime, but you will save considerable money by doing it yourself.

The Improved Clinch knot is also simple to tie (Diagram 3). Run about three inches of line through the hook eye, lure, or swivel and twist around the line about eight times. Take the short end and run it through the first twist next to the eye, and bring it back through the large loop you will have formed while doing this. Pull up slowly by grasping the hook and mono in each hand. Cut off excess. This simple knot will not slip if tied properly.

All of the above, of course, is only a little of the knowledge the experienced fisherman possesses, most of which he has attained the hard way — through trial and error. You may well be on your way to becoming an expert if you remember to give more than a second thought to your terminal tackle.



Surf Side with Doc Muller

WETSUITS IN THE SURF

Thanks to Fred Schwab for special assistance.

Fred is a fellow member of the High Hill Striper Club and is active in conservation groups. Fred was eager to assist in the development of the article because he believes strongly in the use of the wetsuit, both as a fishing tool and for safety. Fred is an interesting guy to talk to, and if you ever meet him on the beach keep your ear open because he is one of the few top-notch surfmen who shares his hard-won knowledge.

"If you want to catch fish, you shouldn't be afraid to get your ass wet." Fred repeated this philosophy several times as we discussed the use of the wetsuit on our trip to Democrat Point.

Fred is quick to mention that the wetsuit has certain advantages over waders and bathing suits. The wetsuit is bouyant (about 15 pounds of bouyancy), which has saved his life on two occasions at Cedar Beach and at Montauk. The suit obviously enables the caster to wade further into the surf than waders permit. Then, too, with the wetsuit, the fisherman can swim to offshore rocks and use these as casting platforms to reach the deep water where the bass are waiting.

However, Fred urges all new wetsuit users to remember the following cautions:

1. Try out your new suit in calm shallow water before you use it fishing in order to develop confidence in its bouyant characteristics.

2. Use the accessory lifevest if you're not a good swimmer.

3. Use sneakers with thick felt for areas with slippery rocks.

4. If you are swept off a bar or off your feet do not try to swim against or fight the winds and currents. Let them work for you and swim on a diagonal toward the beach.

Uninflated lifevests do not encumber the caster and can be quickly inflated by pulling the valve release on the gas cartridge.

Three types of sneakers. At Montauk Fred uses the high tops (left) with a thick felt sole, while the unaltered low profiles (right) are good on the sand beach. The center sneaker has low profile with thin felt for even, rocky bottoms.

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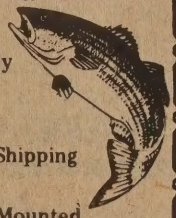

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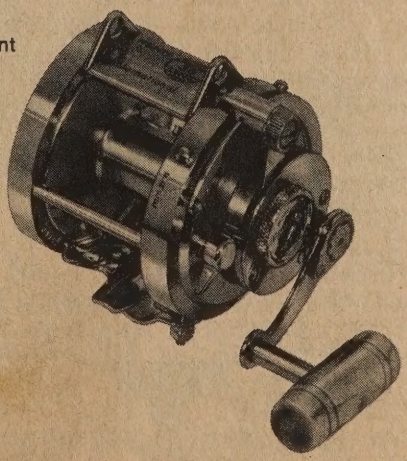

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Fall Bass On Wire

by Bernie Schwartz

Part Two

As I said before, Rich proved right. He had been over this ground many times before and knew the approximately depth of water and how deep his lines would be placing the lure. In fact, he was so sure of the concentration of fish he announced, "We should be getting hit just about..."

He never said the word "now". I was into a fish. I looked over at him as I was reeling in and remarked, "Pretty smart aren't you. But how come you're not in?" It's true, he had a dry run that time. Next time around we both hit fish and on the third run he hit a nice fish while I was going dry. I played one of the old tricks; released my spool and dropped back about thirty feet, threw my free spool lever back on and three jigs later hit into another bass.

Dropping back works quite often if your partner hits a fish and you don't. Bass and blues very seldom are solitary travelers on the offshore grounds. The chance of hitting a fish is greater when you drop back if your partner has a strike.

There are times you reel in some line and you will get an extra strike. For some reason his line may be riding higher than yours. The increase in line speed also has some effect. I'll try anything, generally, when my partners hit fish and I don't. It's true, what I'll try are educated guesses, but what I'll do is judged on the speed of the boat, area I'm in, current, wind and even what side I'm on in relation to the turning of the boat.

After the fish, Rich would speed up the boat and head back down to where we would start the run. As we swung around to get on the bearing, our lines would be let out so when we lined up, everything would be set and our lines at the right depth.

Rich and I kept clicking along. Almost every pass over the rip would produce. We were so busy we hadn't been noticing what George was doing, assuming he would be hitting fish as well. The radio (CB) was on but the constant drone of boats checking on their radios or idly conversing didn't penetrate our minds. Mostly because catching fish doesn't leave much time for concentrating on radio noises.

All of a sudden the sound of George's voice, in a rather high, angry penetrating tone came across the CB, with the rather odd cry, especially for him, "What in the hell are you guys doing over there?"

We both sort of looked up, turned around and looked over at George waving to us from his boat. Rich picked up the CB mike and answered, "What's cooking? What's the matter?"

George immediately came back, "Damn! You guys are mohawking the fish and all we have is two or three. Actually three in the boat. What in blazes are you doing that we're not?"

We both began grinning at each other. We didn't have a real answer for him because we both knew he was doing the exact same thing we were. It seems while we were hot today, George was not and he was really upset about it. We tried to convince him we weren't doing anything extra.

I don't think he believed us because while we were talking to him, I hooked a beauty and brought it in. It was about fourteen pounds. Rich kept telling him so, but he seemed unconvinced. We just shrugged our shoulders and Rich told him, "Keep working, George. That's the way it's going to be today. We're wiping you out."

Well, George is a pretty determined guy. I had to get back at about eleven o'clock to make some business calls and it was pretty close to eleven about then, so we broke off fishing on the last double header we had and started back in. After we hit the dock, and while we were unloading and cleaning up, Rich got on the CB and called George to find out how he was doing. It seemed when we left his luck changed and he was now catching fish hot and heavy, the only one out there doing the job. The rest of the boats were just picking. George was hot. He and Frank were catching fish just beautifully. They came in about twelve-thirty and sure enough, they had almost as many as we had.

(**Continued on page 26.**)

SeaCraft

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You Can't FOOL Mother Nature

by Capt. Zac Grossman

You've undoubtedly read many an article about light tackle fishing. Authors always play up the fun and excitement, but rarely give detailed advice on the handling of fish on light tackle.This article deals with the physics involved, and the techniques of avoiding Mother Nature's pitfalls.

Let's see what happens to your reel when playing a fish. We all know that the drag's function is to make the fish work for every inch of line he gains so that he will tire himself out. To understand the stresses and strains that occur in the reel's drag system, let's go through some computations together. First convert miles-per-hour to inches-per-minute. We do this by dividing 5280 feet by 60 minutes and multiplying the result by 12 inches. This gives us 1056 inches per minute as the equivalent of 1 mile per hour.

Let us now assume that a good fish running against the drag can do 10 miles per hour. We multiply 1056 by 10, giving 10,560 inches per minute as the speed of the running fish. Now we must compute the revolutions per minute of your reel spool while this fish is running.

An ultralight reel's spool has a diameter of about 1¾". If the spool has been properly filled with line there is a 1/8" lip on the spool. This makes the effective diameter 1½". If we multiply this by 3.1416 (Pi) we get the circumference of a full spool of line, which woks out to 4.71 inches. This means that for every 4.71 inches of line that the fish pulls out, the spool revolves one time. If we divide this 4.71 inches into the 10,560 inches perminute of our running fish, we come up with the revolutions per minute of the reel spool. Would you believe 2,204 RPM, starting with a full spool?

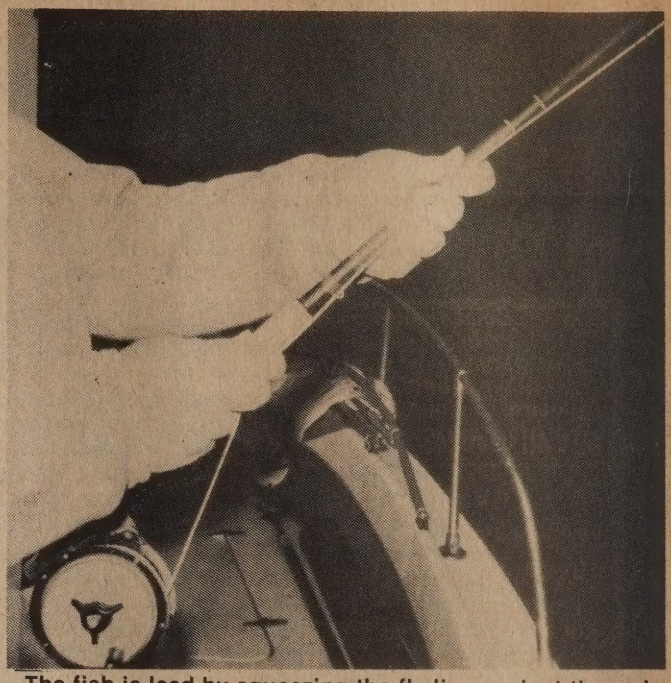
You've been told that your drag increases as the amount of line on your spool decreases. This is because the leverage of the fish on the drag system has changed in proportion to the spool's effective diameter. The RPMs also go up for the same reason. The reel spool has a ¾" diameter. unfilled. Say the reel holds 200 yards of line, which therefore take up¾". If the fish has succeeded in running out 100 yards of your line, he has also succeeded in increasing the RPMs to 3000 (with half the line gone the new effective circumference is 3.52") and the drag has increased 34%.

By now you're probably wondering how a tiny reel can stand up to the abuse a hard-fighting fish can give it. Well, not all reels can. One of the most important rules to remember is: buy the very best reel you can; you can expect that the company's engineers have done a complete study of the physics of fishing.

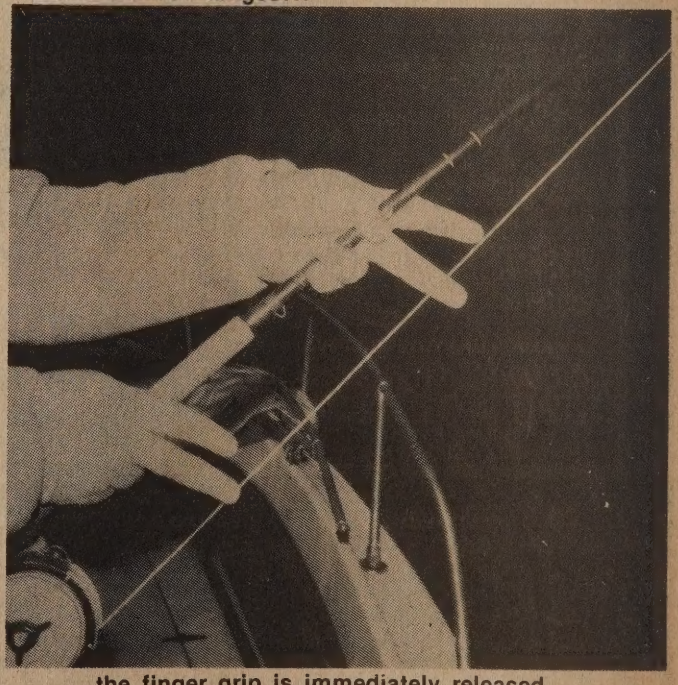
Next comes the part the line plays during the fight. Being the only thing that connects you to the fish, I need not stress the importance of buying the very best line you can get.

I am sure you are familiar with the fact that it's easier to break a line by hand if you give it a good, sharp snap than by just pulling it. When a fish makes a sudden lunge the same effect would be created on the fishing line if it were not for the rod and the inherent stretch of the line. The rod bends, taking up the sudden shock and softening the blow delivered to the reel spool. Once the drag starts to let the spool go, the danger point has been passed.

The rod is an important part of the system, but since all rods will absorb shock it is not that feature that you pay for. You pay for the rod's casting characteristics, its taper—which effects the kinds of lures you can work and the rod's ability to set the hook—and the general quality of the materials used. You can save some money here if you want to.



The fish is lead by squeezing the fly line against the rod, but if the fish lunges...



...the finger grip is immediately released.

With fly tackle there are some special things to realize about the workings of the drag. The physics are the same with the fly reel as with the spinner, except that the angler often fails to recognize one simple fact: Where a fish must run out 100 yards of a 200-yard capacity spool to remove half the line, he only needs to run out 100 or so feet of fly line to create the same effect. This is because the fly line is very thick and takes up half the capacity of the spool,

with the other half taken up by backing. If the drag is set by the angler with the fly line on the reel he may be in for a surprise, as the drag will increase drastically after the fly line has been peeled off by a fish. It is, therefore, a good idea to set the drag with the fly line in the water.

With all tackle there is another factor that comes into play; that is, the water drag on the line (a much greater factor with fly line). If the fish runs straight away from you there is some line drag as he pulls it along behind him. If, however, he makes some right-or left-hand turns during the fight, bellies will be formed in the line. As these are dragged through the water they will increase the pressure on the fish. If the combined pressure of water drag and reel drag exceeds the breaking strength of the line, the fish will break off.

Now that you understand the pitfalls that have been placed in the way of the aspiring light tackle enthusiast, it's time to discuss the techniques that can be used to beat Mother Nature's laws of physics.

First there is drag-setting. Much has been said about this, but not enough. You can set the drag by using a spring scale, but what happens once you've changed the setting to fight a fish? At the scene of battle it's hard to whip out the old spring scale to reset your drag. The only practical way to do this is by feel, and this requires practice. Practice setting the drag by pulling out line by hand and then checking the drag with the spring scale until you develop the necessary feel.

Once a fish is on and running, the drag continuously increases to the point of possibly breaking the line—unless you loosen it. The question now is, how much should it be loosened so that it is still applying adequate pressure on the fish? If you lower it too much there is a good chance the fish will run out all your line without tiring. Fail to loosen it enough, and you have the same problem as before.

If, however, you made it a point to notice the rod's arc when the fight began, you should be able to decrease the drag until you've duplicated the bend. At that point you have the same amount of drag on the fish as you did when you started. Experience will make all this second nature.

Sensitive control is maintained by cupping the spool.

Once the fish has been semi-broken and brought close to boat or shore, it is time for extreme caution, for the distance between rod tip and fish is so small that the

(Continued on page 29.)

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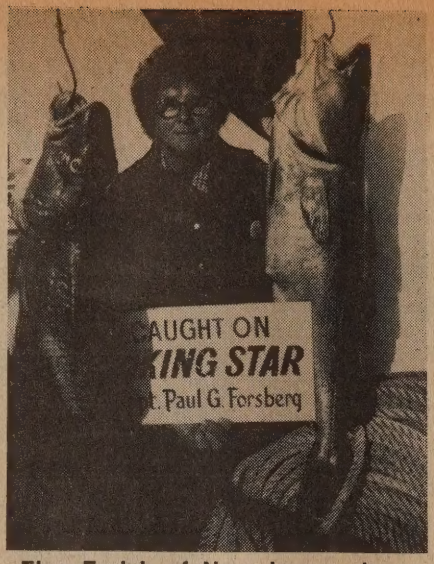
SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

(Fishing photos must be sharp, clear, and black-white. We cannot use color prints due to printing problems, so please do not send them. Address photos to: FISHING REPORT, The Long Island Fisherman, P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.)

MONTAUK

Saturdays morning storm blew some good for the charterboat **Sportfisher** said Capt. George McTurck. It was pretty good bass and blue fishing over the weekend. Striped bass between 6 & 15 lbs. were trolled every morning in the rips east of the Point. An occasional bass of 20 lbs. or more would also take the trolled tubes. From late morning onwards bluefish of mixed sizes were caught in quantity.

Johnny Kronuch is back at his desk but not behind the counter. He is recovering well but could not say the same for the striped bass beach fishing. Although some very knowledgeable fisherman have been pounding the beaches the pickings have been slim. As usual it is mostly night action and the weekend storm effectively curtailed that. Conditions are starting to build towards good fishing provided the wind cooperates.



Floe Enrich of New Jersey shows how it's done with a 45 lb. and 40½ lb. cod she caught that were worth $178 in the pool aboard the Viking Star.

Capt. Paul Sundberg of the charterboat **Montauk** said there seems to be a good body of Mako sharks at Forty Fathoms. Every trip aout there and to the Butterfish Hole scores on school tuna and albacore. Capt. Sundberg is feeling fit now and will resume his full fishing activities.

Lillian Rade said the **Marlin III** has been fishing everyday for porgies and sea bass and they have been doing fantastic. She said some people have gone off the boat with bags of fish. The porgies are of mixed sizes up to humpbacks. Sea bass are being in very good quantities and many are weighing in up to 3 lbs. and over.

The charterboat **East Rider** captained by John and Steve Sekora has now been repowered and had its shakedown trip. She is now quite a bit faster than before. The shakedown trips produced fairly steady striped bass fishing with about 15 to 20 good size fish each trip in and around the Point.

Capt. Brad Glas fished his secret spot Monday thru Friday with the **Helen II** and there were bluefish galore for everyone. Over the weekend he took the **Hel-Cat** to the race where he reaped another harvest of big blues.

Capt. Dust Doerzbacher said he is dizzy from the porgies. His boat **Little Bear** has been fishing together with the **Flying Cloud** aroung the Lighthouse. Bags and bags of porgies are being taken by practically everyone. A few blacks and sea bass are also being caught but the name of the game is porgies.

Capt. Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper** called to say the porgy fishing is now in high gear in Turtle Cove and "under the Guns". Nobody goes home without fish and blood worms seem to be the best bait. The Viking Skipper will now be sailing 6 a.m. daily and 5 a.m. on Sat. & Sun.

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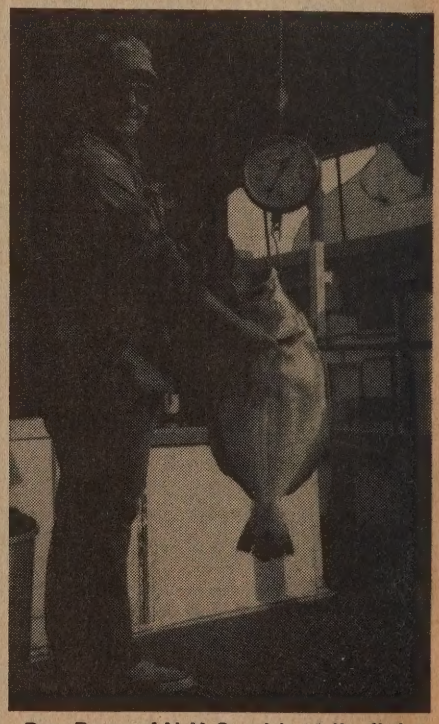


Ron Bose of N.Y.C. with 12 lb. fluke caught aboard Captain Howie Carroll's "Jigger III" out of Montauk. Caught on a home-made fluke rig using fluke belly and spearing. September 8, 1974.

PROMISED LAND

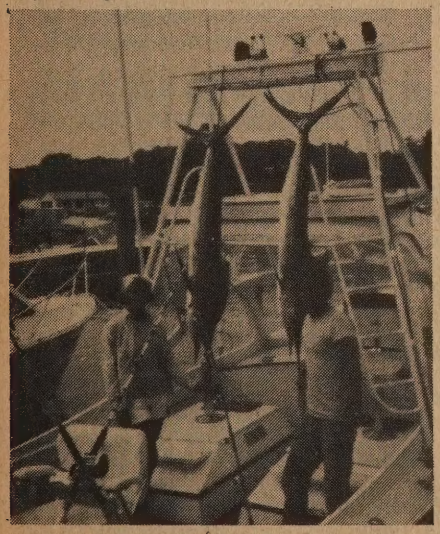
Porgies are still holding up well at Gardiners and the south end of Tobaccolot. Small blues of 1-3 lbs. are there and at Hicks Island. A few mixed blacks and sea bass around. All this according to Art Brand of the **Promised Land Fishing Station**.

SAG HARBOR

Helen Jacobsen of **Noyac Marina** said there are plenty of fish in the bay. Laura Shimshidian with her father Ara of Hartsdale, N.Y. along with Chris Brugger and his father Eugene of Basking Ridge, N.J. showed their parents what it was all about. Of the total of 50 porgies caught Laura had 24 while Chris had 19. They fished to the left of the channel to Jessups Neck. Sunday afternoon saw Helen with her sister Barbara and their kids pick up 12 blowfish in an hour just off the channel outside. An occasional kingfish is being picked up.

SHINNECOCK

Hank Altenkirch of **Altenkirch's Tackle** tells us they are picking up mixed blues and weakfish on trolled umbrella rigs right outside of the inlet. This fishing is really good. Further offshore are loads of makos. Beach fishermen are picking up a few striped bass and blues with Stan Gibbs plugs. The fluke seem to just about be finished while the flounder are trying to take their place. The flounder are still small. The **Capt. Clark I** and **Capt. Clark II** had a very, very good catch of porgies. Some weakfish were also caught. The blackfish catches are improving.



His and her marlin caught by Rod and Joanne Rohrbach trolling in 160 feet of water 160 degrees out of Shinnecock. The Marling hooked up simultaneously on a red and white feather and cedar jig. This was the "catch of the season" for the "Queen Bee" and the crew which included Bob Rohrbach and Dave Baldwin.

HAMPTON BAYS

Fran Muller at **Franks Fishing Station** said the only good fishing over the weekend was for fluke at the inlet. These fish only wanted squid.

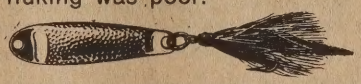
Tonys Fishing Station reports flounder activity is increasing but the fish are still small. Snapper fishing is excellent. Fluke fishing is spotty.

MORICHES BAY

Romona Seifer of **Silly Lily Fishing Station** said it was a very good mixed bag of fishing. Sea bass, porgies and weaks were the best catches and in that order. Next best were snappers, the first flounders and some fluke and blowfish. Most of this action was at buoy 42. Some very good striped bass fishing occurred at buoy 36 by users of clam bellies. Crabbing continues excellent.

Bob Cole at **Moriches Bait & Tackle** reports good bluefishing at the inlet on lure and bait. Striped bass fishing with small Atom poppers on the flats is very good while drifting in the channels with eels or clams also get good results. The flounder are just starting to come alive.

Hi-Way fishing Station reports very good sea bass and weakfish action at buoy 42 over the weekend. Closer by the fluking was poor.



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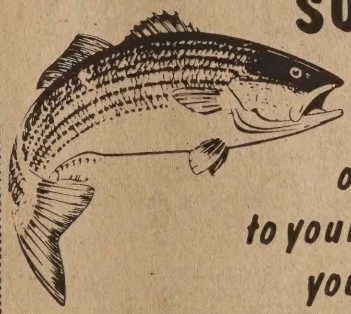

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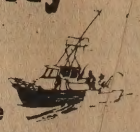

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MASTIC BEACH

There are a lot of snappers being caught said Mark at **Keenans Fishing Station**. Some of these fish are 1 to 1½ lbs. and are voraciously attacking all baits. There are still plenty of crabs but are starting to slack off. A few stray weaks are being taken and the flounder are starting to work in. Everyone seems to catch an occasional blowfish while the few who have tried for them have had up to 30 or more.

WEST SAYVILLE

Dick Yonda at the **American Sportsman Shop** said the weakfishing is really good. There are plenty of schools of school fish with some 6 to 7 lb. fish among them. They are taking squid and shrimp lures off the Browns River and at Heckscher. Snapper blues of 1 lb. and up are all over and moving. They are hitting Hopkins or Johnson Sprites well. A few fluke were taken but are on their way out. Flounder were caught also but will take a while to be good fishing.

Dennis Masterson of **South Bay**

Fishing Station reports a large variety of fish being caught. Porgies, sea bass, fluke, flounder, weaks, knigs blowfish and snappers. All these are taking either squid or skimmer clams as bait and you can get from 2 to 6 of everything. Most of these fish are about two miles off the Browns River jetty. Crabs are taking a hunk of fish on the bottom.

CAPTREE

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Capt. Scotty** had a mixed bag of fishing this past week. A couple of days wreck fishing was so-so but was saved by catches of fluke from 6 to 12 lbs. on the artificial reef outside of the inlet. From Thursday on it was very good bluefishing southwest of the inlet. Bait fishing on the bottom picked up blues of 10—12 lbs. Each day saw 6 to 12 fluke and 20 or more sea bass also being taken on the bluefish baits.

The **Capt. Ben Ltwin** is picking up plenty of good sized fluke and some sea bass on the artificial reef outside.

The **Speedy V** has had very good bluefishing this past week. Many good sized blues of 8 lbs. and up have been taken. Some albacore have also been taken. **Jimmy Hubert** the captains 11 year old son caught an 18 lb. albacore on one of the boats rod this past Wednesday.

Noel Kapauff at the **Captree Bait Station** said the beach action was quiet over the weekend but a 19 lb. striped bass was caught Sunday morning at Democrat Point. Pier fishing is very good. All of the fluke action has now moved to the outside of the inlet. Blackfish and flounder are starting to be caught from the pier. Snappers are still plentiful.

LINDENHURST

Dukes Tackle reports good sea bass fishing in Fire Island inlet. Blacks are being caught on the artificial reef inside the bay along with some humpback porgies. Striped bass fishing is fairly good at the west end of Jones Beach but is somewhst slow in the Fire Island inlet area. The best bet is clam chumming at the Robert Moses bridge for 3 to 12 lb. bass. Good fluke fishing on the artificial reef outside of the inlet. The bluefish are at Cholera Banks and go to 18 lbs.

Capt. Hoffman of the **Sea Horse** said they found the porgies inside the bay. These were all medium size fish. Blackfish were also caught and although they were not the large ones there were enough of them to make everyone happy.

BABYLON

Walter Schmidt at the **Babylon Fishing station** said small blues to 3 lbs. were being trolled every morning by the bell buoy at the inlet. Some fluke were still being caught at the lighthouse and in the inlet. Weakfish are being taken in Dickerson Channel and at buoy 7, the entrance to the Babylon Cut. Plenty of sea bass at the lighthouse and some porgies. Still plenty of snappers and crabs around.

AMITYVILLE

Jonas Bait & Tackle reports quite a variety of fish being caught all over. Porgies and sea bass are being taken at the Copaigue Hole and the Amityville area. A lot of weakfish are being taken in the West Channel and the lighthouse area on snappers or small bunker. Early morning fishing with clam bellies has been pretty good at Democrat Point with quite a few schoolies being taken. Try the incoming tide. Blacks are being takne from under the bridges, on the inside wrecks and the Captree pier on fiddler crabs. Flounder are starting to show at Squaw Island.

SEAFORD

ast Sunday the **ucky Strike III** had a good showing of bonita. Shark fishing is also holding up well.

Lon Wausers Tackle Shop reports a good mixed bag of fishing. Lots of sea bass are around with porgies mixed in. Flounders are just starting and are in the channels and at Fout Corners and Fort Neck Point. Some fluke are still around but maybe going along with the snappers with the continued cold weather. Crabs are still good.

MERRICK

George at **Nicks Fishing Station** said the flounder are of good size at Merrick Point and Rowboat Alley. Porgies and sea bass both of 1 to 1¼ lb. are being caught regularly throughout the bay. Fluke seem to be petering out.

George Bezold of Babylon was drifting a whole snapper in 70 feet of water outside Fire Island Inlet for bluefish when this 24 lb. King Mackerel surprised him. Photo courtesy of Augie's Bait & Tackle.

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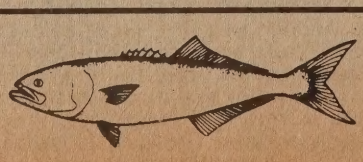

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

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FREEPORT

Capt. Sy Karlin of the **Blue Fin** had "a hand from above" at the wheel on Sat. when Sister Georgiana O.P. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, in Lindenhurst, hooked and landed a 17 lb. chopper. This was her first bluefishing trip.

The **Aloma II** had very good bluefishing at Cholera, fish 4-9 lbs. Fishing during the week was very good also.

Starstream II has had very good bluefishing all week, both at Cholera and points a little to the west.

The **Capt. Al** has had the blues coming over the rail at a good clip, at Cholera and points off Jersey.

Capt. Jim V reports stripers are excellent on chum at the bridges with some weaks included. Live snappers are good baits to try, as are late evening tides.

Capt. Lou II is doing well on porgies, sea bass and flounders. Kings too.

Jack VI is hauling mixed bags of sea bass, fluke and porgies at local wrecks.

Tony Mancuso of Middle Village called to report his catch of an 85 pound tuna. He caught this on board Capt. Jordon Hall's charterboat **Dock One** on Sunday. George Laymann of Brentwood had a 35 lb. tuna while Vinny Mauro and Frank Romano also of Middle Village each missed boating tuna of an estimated weight of over 40 lbs. Both of these fish were on at once and while the captain manuevered the boat the other anglers tried their best to gaff the fish.

POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reports a fair number of fluke at Buoys 4 and 5 and closer to the ocean in the inlet, to the tune of 4—5 fish per boat. Some sand porgies and sea bass at buoys 14 and 16. Blackfish very good at the Meadowbrook Bridge on fiddlers. Some small flounder starting in and some small blowfish.

Angler II reports they are doing a job an large blues all week, 16-20 lbs., at Cholera.

ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's reports excellent blackfishing under the bridges on

fiddlers. Also at the rock jettie. Flounder starting in the bays. Bass being chummed under the bridges. Try live eels. Tey West End on eels and plugs.

Commodore is doing great on porgies. Fluke are thinning out locally. Flounder and blows are showing up now, as are kings. Se bass are mixed in with the porgies.

LONG BEACH

Tom at **Long Beach Sports Marina** reports stripers are being chummed in good quantity at the Atlantic Beach Bridge. Fluke has died out considerably. Lots of porgies, small flounder and blacks showing in Reynolds Channe (Blacks mostlyat thebridge& jetties).

ATLANTIC BEACH

Capt. Ron Lepper of the **Kim** called to saythat theBA buoyare is loadd with albacore and small tuna. No big fish around, albies to 25 lbs. and tuna to 40 lbs. The ratio is 10:1 in favor of the albies. Bob Foley of Woodside, on Wed., took a 31 lb. striper at Lido on a Lupo bunker spoon. he Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club annual blue tourney was won by Dick Lewis with a 13½ lb. chopper.

Leon Miller at **Hennings Fishing Station** reports that from cholera to Shrewsberry to Nortons Pt. there are outsize blues 12 to 14 lbs. The Mudhole is loaded with albies and some school tuna. Along the local beaches, in 50 feet of water, big baits are still setting big fluke. Ask John Koehler of the Poker Chip. Reynolds Channel is loaded with bunker and baby herring. Try these at the bridge for chummers. Blacks very good at the bridge, Silver Pt. Jettie and beach 9. Some snad porgies and sea bass and a few fluke in Reynolds Channel. Some flounder in Woodmere Channel.

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The Long Island FISHERMAN

JAMAICA BAY

Bill at **Noehren's** tells of snappers at the North Channel Bridge, sand porgies at both North and South Channel Bridges, crabs in traps. Forget the nets now. Some weaks at the entrance of Big Fish Kill Channel on sandworm, shedder crab and soft crab. Fluke is about over. A few bass at North Channel Bridge and a few small flounder are being taken.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Amberjack II reports great blue-fishing off Jersey coast, days & nights. Sacks and sacks of choppers. **Tampa** has the same tale-that is loads of choppers day and night off Jersey hot spots.

Capt. Tom of **Pilot II** says porgies are excellent, the fishing is unbelievable. 100 fish per angler not unusual. During the week a fare took a 10¼ lb. blackfish.

Charter boat **Apache III** had some tuna and a load of albacore on Sunday at the BA buoy. The albies are 15 lb. class, as are the tuna.

Stella Maris reports loads of blues at Seabright and Nortons Pt. on whole butterfish and bunker. Stripers so-so. Blacks at the Tin Can Grounds with porgies in there also. Tuna at BA buoy and fluke on the decline.

George at **Bay End Dock** reports porgie fishing is excellent all over Jamaica Bay. Manhattan Beach, Marine Pkwy. Bridge. bts of weaks off Floyd Bennett on sandworms on the bottom. Blacks starting at the bridges and jetties. Try live lining porgies for bass. Its effective. Bass at the 'breezy Pt. Jetty very good and to 25 lbs. Tin Can on bucktails. Blues very good at Nortons Pt. to Verenzano Bridge on tubes and umbrellas, jigs and bait. Blue claws at night.

STATEN ISLAND

lennie at **Santos Sports Shop** reports blues at South Beach and the Breger Ave. stormsewer in consistent with fish on bait to 12 lbs. Now, days are also productive; but with smaller 3-6 lb. fish. Cedar Grove, New Drop and Oakwood Beach for schoolies to 6 lbs. in the late eve. an at nite, try poppers or worms on the bottom. Great Kills Park for fluke and large snappers blues. Blue claw crabs in the harbor. Princess Bay for small stripers and weaks. Mt. bretta—Princess Bay areas for blues and weaks trolled Bingle Bananas. Buoy 39 try trolling worms for weaks. So. Beach for boaters, weaks & small blues. Hoffman & Swindburn Islands for schoolie bass. Anchor and drift worms to the rocks or troll umbrellas. Nortons Pt. for deep trolled blues. New Dorp Beach for schoolies in the evenings, drifting worms into the pilings. Also, drifting worms at Great Kills Harbor. Buoy 27, Princess Bay drifting cut bait for blues effective.

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NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

FISHING REPORT

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ORIENT POINT

Elisa Leblein at the **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** reports good blackfishing at the lighthouse. These blacks run 3 and 4 lbs. There are plenty of porgies at the Greenport Ferry and the old lighthouse nearby. Some sea bass are being caught also. Four and five pound blacks were caught off the Windmill on fiddler crabs. Some flounders are starting to show off Long Beach. Striped bass trollers are doing well off Kenny's Beach, where they are also picking up big blues.

GREENPORT

Art White's Bait Shop reports good blackfishing at Constellation Rock. Blues are east of Gardiners, Plum Gut and Pigeon Rip. Porgies are being mopped up by the bagful aboard the **Wilhelric**. Capt. Jensen is fishing off Gardiners Island. Louie's Beach at Shelter Island has good weakfish action. Striper trolling with surgical tubes or worms is very good from East Marion to Orient Point.

JAMESPORT

Good bluefishing with bunker chunks on the bottom off the Mattituck Breakwater, according to **Warren's Tackle Center** in Aquebogue. There has been no surface action on these blues so far. Striped bass fishing is quiet but the cooler water should bring this fishing to a head. Porgy and weakfishing is very good west of Robins Island.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Good bottom fishing according to **Ralph's Fishing Station**. The anglers are picking up big porgies on worms and clams. Good size blacks are being taken on crabs. Some fluke and quite a few sea bass are also being caught while fishing for the blacks and porgies. Bluefishing is an early morning proposition either trolling or bait fishing. Striped bass fishing has been quiet.

PORT JEFFERSON

Mary Anne at **Caraftis Fishing Station** said the blues are still taking bait in the harbor and some are being taken from the docks. Conscience Bay also holds some blues. Good porgy and blackfishing is taking place at Old Field Point with the blacks in the deeper water. Snapper fishing is very good.

The **Betty W** had pretty good bluefishing on Saturday morning. In the afternoon they switched to porgies and blacks which also provided good action. Sunday it was all porgies and blacks and the catches were very good, according to Capt. Fischer.

SMITHTOWN BAY

Tim at **Smithtown Sports** said there was good striper action at the mouth of the Nissequogue River. Schooly fish were taken on drifted worms. Way out and down deep, anglers were taking blues, however, there was no top action.

NORTHPORT

Capt. Pete Novellino of the trailered charter boat **Jennie Three** had a Montauk charter on Saturday. The

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porgy fishing was excellent out there.

Pete at **Greenlawn Sports Shop** said anglers are catching loads of snappers off the Centerport bridge and beaches. During high tide the Mill Pond gates are open and bluefish chase bunker into the pond where both are trapped until the next high tide. Late night fishing with bunker chunks at the Lilco hot water discharge has produced striped bass up to 15 lbs.

HUNTINGTON

Capt. Bob Frank of the **Ever Ready Fleet** reports the bluefish took a good upswing over the weekend. They had blues in Huntington and Lloyd Harbors at night and early morning. There is good porgy fishing during the day near Eatons Neck.

George at **Four Winds Tackle** said good bass fishing can be had by chumming the rips at Eatons Neck or worm trolling off Marshall Field. Blackfish are hitting real well at Eatons Neck and Marshall Field. Some of these fish go to 5 or 6 lbs. Big porgies are at Sand City, Eatons Neck and Marshall Field.

PORT WASHINGTON

Rocky Bolton at **Moreland's Tackle** reports very good worm trolling for bass at night. Very little beach action was reported. Porgies are still around and blackfishing is on the increase. Bluefishing activity has been spotty.

CITY ISLAND

John's Gun & Tackle in the Bronx reported there were plenty of blues being taken on the botom with bunker or mackerel chunks. This action is from the Throggs Neck Bridge to Rye. Worm trolling for bass close to the

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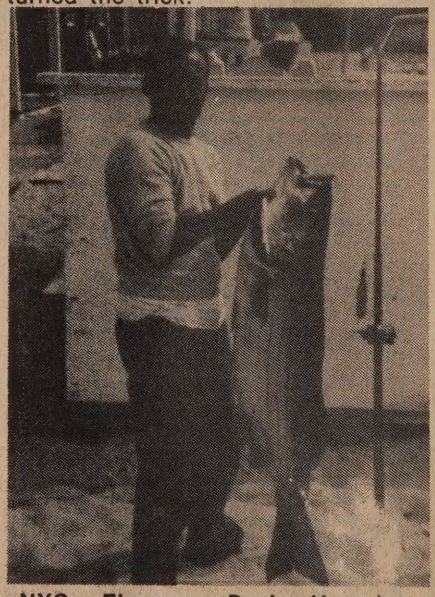
rocks is pretty good with 3 to 5 lb. fish being caught. Very small blacks are being picked up and the porgy action remains good.

NEW ROCHELLE

Last Thursday, George Mottarella of New Rochelle caught a 21½ lb. bluefish aboard the **Klondike V**. They were fishing in the area of the Verrazano Bridge. A Hopkins jig turned the trick.



NYC Fireman Paul Hoercher, member of the Long Beach Bass Club, took this 46 lb. 2 oz. bass on a rigged eel in the surf in Massachusets.

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NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK

Tuna at the B.A. Buoy, stripers to 25 pounds on the beach. Blues are at the Shrewsbury Rocks. Chumming is the technique, trollers are using umbrellas and tubes.

SEABRIGHT

Big stripers at bng Branch. They're in and out all along the beach. Blues are mixed in.

DNG BRANCH

Stripers, stripers. Plugs are working early and evening close in on the beach. Weaks and blues are mixed in.

CONNECTICUT SCENE

NEW ROCHEL

Porgies throughout the area. Schoolie bass are being taken on trolled sandworms. Nights are best. Blues are on the bottom taking chunk baits. Flounders are starting.

MAMARONECK

Worm trollers are scoring here too. Porgies all over. Snappers too. Blacks and flounder are beginning.

WHITE PLINS

Blues are scarce. Porgies and snappers are thick and plentiful. Blacks are definitely on the increase. Some plugging action for bass in the early morning.

COS COB

Deep trolled worms are scoring on schooloies in the cove. Blues very spotty. Porgies and snappers are a good bet. Blackfish are getting better and better.

BYRAM

Weaks at Calf Island, Captain's Island and the harbor jetty. zblues are spotty but snappers are everywhere. Some bass are being trolled on worms.

STAMFORD

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tubes and skirts in 20-30 feet of water. Trolled worms and wire-lined bucktails with porkrind are producing bass. Plugging is slow.

ROWAYTON

Good porgie action with a few blacks mixed in. Tavern Island produced bluefish action for casters in the afternoon.

NORWALK

Blues in the coves and rivers for bait and plug fishermen. Buoy 11B is producing for trollers. Porgies and snappers all over.

WESTPORT

Blues on bunker chunks in the harbors. Bass are scarce. Blacks at Compo, and a few weaks at Penfield Light. Worms produced bass to 17 pounds at Seaside.

BRIDGEPORT

Blues at Savin Rock, the sandbars, and off the piers. Pluggers and trollers are scoring as well as bait anglers. Action is in the early morning and late evening. Snappers and porgies all over.

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FALL BASS ON WIRE

(Continued from page 9.)

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I will tell you one thing more. If you wire line fish and you are really hitting them, you are working. Especially if you run into big blues as well as bass.

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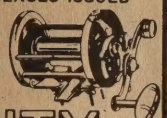

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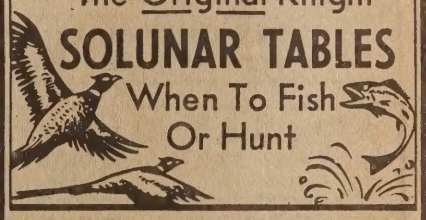
When To Fish Or Hunt



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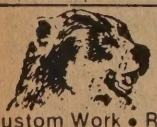

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The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration

	A.M		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	1:25	8:00	1:55	8:20
Fri.	2:10	8:40	2:35	9:00
Sat.	2:50	9:20	3:15	9:40
Sun.	3:30	9:55	3:55	10:20
Mon.	4:05	10:35	4:35	10:55
Tues.	4:45	11:15	5:10	11:35
Weds.	5:25	—	5:50	12:05
Thurs.	6:15	12:25	6:40	12:55

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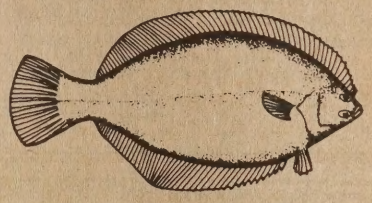

YOU CAN'T FOOL MOTHER
(Continued from page 11.)

line-stretch factor is totally gone. Seeing your prize now adds a new factor which I call the excitement factor. The chances of making a mistake in judgement increase because of your increased desire to land the fish now that you see him. This is the time to loosen the drag to less than what you started with.

The fish should be led to the gaff with firm, steady pressure, but you must be ready to react to any sudden lunge. To accomplish this with spinning tackle, hold the reel's spool with your left hand (if you're righty), preventing it from turning as you lead the fish with the rod. If the fish makes a sudden run, all you need do is let go of the spool and the very light drag will soon be able to bring him back. Cup the spool with your hand as you pump him in, and resist the urge to tighten the drag.

With fly tackle the drag will automatically become lighter as you bring the fish close because you now have the thick fly line on the spool. Squeeze the line against the rod as you pump the fish to gaff. If he tries a bit of wild action, all you need do is release your grip on the line.

Coupling the techniques described with the best equipment you can buy, there is no reason why you shouldn't land some really big fish on featherweight tackle.

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TIDE TABLES

NOTE: *All times shown are Daylight Savings Time*

	SANDY HOOK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGEPORT	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
9/26 THURSDAY	4:45	5:08	6:46	7:00	9:08	9:29	8:25	8:44
9/27 FRIDAY	5:42	5:59	7:28	7:44	9:55	10:12	9:13	9:31
9/28 SATURDAY	6:28	6:44	8:07	8:23	10:35	10:51	9:56	10:14
9/29 SUNDAY	7:08	7:25	8:42	8:58	11:07	11:23	10:35	10:54
9/30 MONDAY	7:45	8:02	9:15	9:33	11:28	11:41	11:13	11:33
10/1 TUESDAY	8:19	8:39	9:48	10:10	11:45	—	11:49	—
10/2 WEDNESDAY	8:55	9:14	10:23	10:47	12:03	12:12	12:10	12:26
10/3 THURSDAY	9:27	9:51	11:00	11:26	12:33	12:45	12:47	1:03

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
(Inlet.Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0 00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	−0 12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0 14
Fort Pond Bay	−0 29
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point	−1 13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28

PHASES OF THE MOON

10/1 10/8

NEW 1st Qtr. FULL Last Qtr.

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	−0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0 08
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet —0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

TO

030272-
E.W. HOCKER
53 LOCUST AVE.
ISLIP, N.Y. 11751